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MOTION TO MOVE THE PAID FIREMEN

To Public Building on West Side Tabled Till Next Meeting.

COUNCIL WAS EVENLY DIVIDED

Councilman Cyrus Stoner Doss Not Think There is Much Chance for New Quarters and Old Ones Are Not Fit He Says—Bueiness at Spe-Local Nimrods cial Meeting.

A motion offered at a special meet-ing of Town Council last evening to move, the paid fire department from its present quarters to the West Side rubite building was laid on the table until the next meeting after it had been argued pro an con by six men-Public building was laid on the table spending two days in the mountains out mishap and in good time, although until the next meeting after it had been argued pro an con by six members of Council on each side. The resolution was offered by Councilman Cyrus Stoner. He stated that the present quarters of the paid department are until for both the men and horses and that a change should being and Main streets on the way home and the result was that their made before winter sets in. Chair man Stoner said he does not have much hope of a favorable opinion in the new fire house proposition and three pheasungs, threed red squirrels, necticut mun has asked President Taft. man Stoner said he does not have mich hope of a favorable opinion in the hew fire house proposition and brought matters to a climax last night when he proposed the removal of the pald department's quarters to the Wost Side. It was supported in his stand by five other Councilmen, Friel, Breenmore. Opposed to the resolution were more. Opposed to the resolution were councilmen, Friel, Breenmore. Opposed to the resolution were councilmen E. C. Hays, Simon Ray, Clark, Berg, Bishop and President J. B. Millard, 'Councilmen E. T. Hetzel and Butter was non-committed. 'He did not express his views on the motion.' Between them the hunters brought down 20 gray squirrels, seven rabbits, three pheasants, threed red squirrels, seven rabbits, the pheasants, threed red squirrels, a black squirrel and a sulpe. This is tor financial backing to the exent of \$2,000. The President is asked President Taft tor financial backing to the exent of \$2,000. The President is asked to encouncil much has asked President Taft for financial backing to the exent of \$2,000. The President is asked to encouncil much has asked President Taft for financial backing to the exent of \$2,000. The President is asked to encouncil much has asked President Taft for financial backing to the exent of \$2,000. The President is asked to encouncil much has asked President Taft for financial backing to the exent of \$2,000. The President of sall dors a note of that amount. The waster was an extent of the has not had employment since for success. Mike Donnadlo went over a note of that amount. The with a fair measure of success. Mike Donnadlo went over a fair for financial backing to the exent of \$2,000. The President of the back record of the sone of the sone of the back squirrels, as the for financial backing to the exent of \$2,000. The President of the back record of the sone of the sone of the back record of the sone of the back record of the s press his views on the motion.

The matter was finally inbled and may be taken up at the next meeting. Included in Councilman Stoner's rese lution was a clause to expend \$50 which he said would be all that would Le needed to but the West Side build ing in shape for quarters for the paid

department. Street mallers ochsomed most of the time last night. The ordinance for paving the West Side hill was passed but must remain on the table for an other month before it can be acted up were Dr. Mr. H. Koelder, who will other mouth before it can be acted up-on family. Councilman Buttermore wanted bids asked again, but under the 1911 street paving law, this can-not be done until the ordinance be-

comes effective. Some Conneilmen were not clear in their views on the curbing situation some connectment were not clear in captured near J. A. Guller's farm near their views on the curbing situation. Morrell. John Kephart came in from on the West side. The property own. Confinence after a two days' hunt. He ers have agreed to stand the cost of brought' home about a dozen gray the curbs on Sixth street and Leisens, squirrels and a pheasant. ring avenue, where the rationals willpave. In order to get a uniform curb property owners per two pheasants, and two squir-thiloned Council to let the contract and rely. Albert S. Sidox had three assess the cost. After a discussion in plaints and two pheasants, while Clork Bixler's suggestion that the successful contractor article with the several pheasants. Milton McCormick property owners for the collection of got two pheasants and three squirrels, the money was agreed to. Concrete Carl Histop and Tom Silcox got eight curbs will be set.

arbs will be set.

The Cottage avenue property line at Indian Head. does not line up with the retaining it, C. Frick works at Leisonring went wall of John Franks, and representa-tives of J. B. Hogg's office admitted an error had been made by them, but F. C. Sherrick wont to Sand Patch. claimed they warned Mr. Franks to be sure of the line before proceeding. The matter will probably be amicably adjusted. The borough engineer, it was explained, is not supposed to fur-

nish property lines. Both Louis Piazzoli and C. W. Bet tier failed to live up to the instruc-tions in the advertisements for the Hill atreet bridge and the bids were returned for revision. The olerk was south and killed by a gun instructed to advertise for bids for grading South Arch street, the cost being estimated at 3258.50. The new grades on North Eighth street and Martetin avenus were adopted with cat comment. The dirt taken of this street will be used to fill in Bace street. Chairman Hay reported that a bad place in the Blackstone land road at the West Pean crossing would be repaired. M. H. Butler's complaint that water accumulates on his lot at the corner of Patterson avenue and Hace street was referred to the Street Committee. Councilman Butternore returned for revision. The plerk was Committee, Councilman Buttermore called attention to the communication County regarding the condition of the West Side hill. The comments were terse and no action was taken as the orinance had already been passed for FEAR MISSIONARIES

paving it.
John Duggan volunteered to pave Marietta arenue from Seventh street to the alley running between Seventh and Eighth street. The matter was

referred to the Street Committee.

Burgess J. L. Evans submitted the following report for October: Number of arrests, 123; paid fines, 31; con-victed, 86; discharged, 11. Cash from fines, 3121; liceases, \$19; permits, \$2; other sources, \$5.60; total, \$148.50.

Borough Treasurer I. W. Rutter re- sionaries and students. Borough Treasurer I. W. Rutter reported the following balances:

Firing was only stopped 50 minutes.

Firing was only stop

GIRDERS SWUNG OVER **POSSUM RUN BRANCH**

Have Good Luck

School Director John J. Buttermore The engine is practically noiseless, returned to town last night after The run from Pittsburg was made with spending two days in the mountains out mishap and in good time, although

a parry of hunters who will leave to morrow morning on a several weeks will be no publicity about it." The municipal control of the forest reservations in that county. They have a complete campling outfit and will take along as their cook James Halce, steward at the Elkst. Climb. They will be Joined later by other hunters.

spend the day at Confluence, and Alex Patterson who will try his luck at

Oblopyle. K. K. Kramer returned home inst aptured near J. A. Guller's farm near

George Enos returned . Thursday from Conducace with eight rabbits.

Hunting Fatality In Somerset County

Yesterday marked the first bunting familty in this section when Ross Bowlby was shot and killed by a gun in the hands of Charles S. Char. The

The body was brought to Garrett and removed to the home of his mother. Clear is restaurant at Carrett.

MAY HAVE MET DEATH

United Press Telegram, SHANGHAI, Nov. 4.—Fear is ex-pressed today for the safety of 300 in-mates of the Wesleyan mission near the Hans river, which was burned, Dr.

Pope Hartford Is Latest Arrival

The big steel girders for the West, in Maryland railroad were yesterday addition to the automobile population wung in place over the 'Possum Run of Connellsville and it is probably the ranch of the Pennsylvania rulirond, finest. The car was purchased by Only the crossings remain to be place John H. Work, He and William Worled over Marrietta and Leisenring drove it out from Pittsburg yesterday avonues to complete the structural The car is one of the finest examples work on the West Side.

Two passenger coaches are on their struck Connellsville. The body is the way, to Confluence where they will phaeton style being somewhat smaller be used transporting the track laying than the Pope-Hartford owned by A force which starts next week hying D. Soisson, it is the 1912 model and rails towards Ohiopyle. Another lo attracted considerable attention in comptive has also been ordered. The Pittsburg, where high priced cars are road now han 614 miles of track laid sufficiently numerous as not to be cou

> The car is literally a "mile-a-minute machine. It can make 30 or 35 miles an hour on third speed and easily 50 miles on high. The horsepower is rated at 50. The car is flaished in maroon, with mahogany luterior and black enamel trimmings. Complete i represents an investment of \$3,500

Patterson and Harvey Slicox compose also the name of a minister. In con-a purry of hunters who will leave to morrow morning on a several weeks will be no publicity about it." There

The Young Ludies' Sodality of the Immaculate, Conception Church met ast evening to arrange for the suppe to be served on Thanksgiving alghi in connection with the bazaar, There will be live tables with two young indies at the head of each table.

'The following young kades were chosen: Miss Ella Countingham, Miss

Miss Rose O'Connor, Miss Katherine Walton, Miss Margaret Laffer, Miss Chaire Dixon and Miss Ratherine Tot-may, 'The list of aldes will be an-

Another Big Strike

LONDON, Nov. 4.—The executive committee of the British Rullway Uniontown today decided on a referendum of the question whether to declare a general strike on all British railroads. The hallot is returnable

Practically all the lines were tled up last summer but the men rommed here a little while and lived work on the appointment of a com-down," wherever that might he. work on the appointment of a com-mission to adjust their grievances. The commission was clearly dominated by the employers and the result is that its report has already been rejected by both union lenders.

CHANGE OF POLLING PLACE IS APPROVED

floral shop, and adjoining the Dally

News office.

The room will be more satisfactory than the former location in the Goodman building. The Fourth ward votors have been changed about so often they don't feel at home it voted twice the same place.

SCARLET FEVER CASE REPORTED TO. A. HYATT

the Hans river, which was burned, Dr. Booth, head of the mission, asked the imperials to grant an armistice of two hours to allow the removal of the missionaries and students.

There was a break in the recorded the week today when Health Officer Allen Hyait received a card giving notice of a scarlet fever case at the

THIA I WAN CRAZY! IM JUST GETTIN' UP A APPETITE FOR THAT TURKEY AND MINCE PIE

cather forecast. The temperature round the freezing point and in prearound the receims point and in pre-dicting a stationary mercipity the weath-er man was not far wrong. Last night it was cold, it being about 25 at mid-night. This morning at 8 o'clock the temperature was 41 degrees. Yester-day morning it was 31 and 40 last ev-

To Endorse Note day morning it was oning.

United Press Telegram

Deprived Val. Nov. 4.—A Continue of 2.20 feet. The daily variation is but an inch or so.

Aviator Rodgers Nears the Finish

IMPERIAL JUNCTION, Cal., Nov. -Aviator C. P. Rodgers ascended at clock today and expects to reach Pasadena at noon, His coast to coast trip will be practically complete, although his final descent will be made at Venice.

Rodgors received a rousing welcome here. The entire population turned out when his aeroplane was signted. Young Ladies

Arrange for Supper

The Young Ladies Soldility of the Immaculate Conception Church note there are a small grove of the marks the Junction from a distance of the Conception Church note the Junction from a distance of the Junction from a dist

tance. He was the guest of the community over night. Rodgers is now on the evof acquiring the distinction of being the first aviator to fly across the United States. He has already

shoes, and was wearing them, ing out she hooked another pair and Cobaugh's Class neked them beneath her coat.

After paying for the shoes slie was permitted to depart in peace. Chief Hetzol said she gave no mone that was intelligible and as for the address, she simply said she had only been

Given Setback

United Press Telegram.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 4.—The United States authorities temporarily lost their battle to obtain possession The court has approved the change; of the books and occurrents of the fourth ward polling place. The from Workers today when Judge Remoters of that ward will east their but ster, in circuit court, held that the iots in the room on East Main street start steet, in circuit court, held that the formerly occupied by Ministerman's dense to the surrender the evidence to the recognition of the start of the surrender the evidence to the recognition of the start of the surrender the evidence to the recognition of the start of the surrender the evidence to the recognition of the start of the surrender that dence to the government until the Indlana Supreme Court has considered Judge Markey's decision awarding the government the evidence. The decision was appealed total at noon.

Killed Son, Then

.. United Press Telegram CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—A real estate broken legs and are in a critical concept collecting rent found Henry dition. The children may also die Letsch, his wife and son, Roy aged 12, dead in a house today. At first it Baby Girl, Born. committed but now it is believed the

Finishing Touches On the New Hall

The Connellsville Athletic Association is rapidly, getting things in shape for the opening of the basket-ball season. Finishing touches are being placed on the hall and the players have been ordered to start work tute held at the old Duna on Monday. They will be given a week at Buena Vista yesterday. league season opens. Manager Col-fey has suggested that the players re-

the cage. The seats are in place and the contractors are installing the elec-

tric wiring today.

No announcement has been made as to the sale of seats or season tickets, but this will probably come Monday. Cloudy tonight and Sunday with no The management is also considering change in temporature is the noon the advisability of maintaining an advance sale office in Scottdale for the benefit of the fans there. There have been no additions to the ranks of the players already here. Dark, Kummer, Doherty and Zack are training regu-larly and already are in splendid con-

Powers Demand

United Press Telegram. LONDON, Nov. 4.—The powers will probably act to prevent the Italians from further massacres of men, wom on and children of Tripoli and to enforce the observance of the rules of civilized warfare. Notes have been sent sounding the continental governments on their attitude toward making a formal demand that barbar ttles cease and to force compliance with armed strougth, if necessary

Germany started the movement.
It is said that 10,000 men, women and children have been shot to death without trial. The casis outside without trial. The oasis outside Tripol is a stench-place cwing to decaying bodies. War correspondents say, that, such borrible scenes have never before been duplicated. From ler Grototti denies the tales of Italian. barbarllies but the stories have leak

Little Boy Dies From Diphtheria

William, the nir 2 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Lepley, died last evening at the home of his parents at Perryopolis from diphtheria. He

Wins Spelling Bee

An old fashloned spelling bee held last evening in the Trinity Lutheran church attracted a large crowd of young people from the church and other denominations as well, The social room of the church was turned over to the young folks and a very enjoyable evening was spent: The spellers were chosen from Prof. B. U. P. Cobaugh's class and C. E. Buttermore's class. The captains were Max Flote and Zoo Millard. The words were given out by Prof. Cobaugh and the representatives from his class won the contest. Refreshments were served and quite a nice sum was realized from an admission fund of ten cents.

DIVE FROM WINDOW MAY PROVE FATAL "EMPTY" PISTOL

United Press Telegram CHICAGO, Nov. 4 -- A fire early to day gutted the flimsy tenement struc lled Son, Then
Suicide, is Theory

Theory

Theory

Suicide, Make the series of the ser Both father and mother sustained

Word has been received here from Chicago of the arrival of a baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P.

W. C. T. U. INSTITUTE AT DUNN HOMESTEAD

Special to The Courier.

PERRYOPOLIS, Pa., Nov. 4.—Quito a number from this place, Star Junction and other places over Fayette county attended the W. C. T. U. lastitute held at the old Dunn homester of preliminary work before the Central Into dinner was served by Mrs. Dun and her friends to all present which was greatly enjoyed. A nicely ar port, comforrow in order that they may ranged program was well rendered get a workout Monday morning.

The wife has arrived and the cage crises in the forence and Mrs. Adies being built today. New wire was die Dunn the greetings both of ordered this season and the lower strands will be one solid piece around Perryopolis gave, the response, Mrs. Vina Mossburg gave a select reading which was well rendered. Mrs. Emmo Blair of Perryopolis gave the repor of the State convention held at War-ren which was very interesting. There were several selections of

Mrs. Gertie Keffer of Perryopolis gave a reading which was well worthy of praise. It was followed by "Tonces From the State Convention at Warren" by Mrs. Morris, Star June tion, a duet by Mrs. B. L. Carson and Mrs. Morris, and a solo by Miss Fer-

Other spenters pressnt were Rev other speakers preesnt were lev.

J. W. Hays of Flatwoods and Victor

Francis. A committee was appointed
to name a place for the next institute to be held. Laurel Hill was the
place selected for some time in May.

Lewis Scents Plot To Subdue Miners

United Press Telegram.

BRIDGEPORT, O. Nov. 4.—That he big mining interests all over the United States are planning to consolidate to wage war upon the mine vorkers was the assertion of Thomas L. Lewis, former President of the United Mine Workers, today. He promises to disclose details of the scheme.

An effort was made recently; by half a dozen coal companies in Northern Ohio to consolidate. This, according to Lewis, is only part of a plan that is to comprise the mines of the entire country, engineered by the same financial powers that se-cured control of the railroads and the steel industry.

Lewis advocates, as a check to the movement, the universal settlement of mine workers wage scales next

Vaniman Preparing

either in the water of resting on a mid and attention.

bank. Boats put out to give aid to The story t the aeronauts, if needed.

100 Children At Junior Guild

About 100 children were present at the regular inceting of the Junior Guild of the Methodist Episcopal church Guild of the Methodist Episcopal church The subject for study yesterday was "Power and Praise."

The story period which has been

introduced in connection with the meeting has proven to be very popu-lar. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. W. S. Behanna told the story and next Friafternoon Miss Frances Freed will be in charge. .

CLAIMS SMALL VICTIM

United Press Tolegrain: PITTSBURG, Nov. 4.—The "emply" pistol of a pseudo cowboy at a masquerade party in McKeesport last kinson, aged 16, of Hermine No. 2, a son of Samuel Hopkinson, was shot the head. He died an hour later.

being seriously wounded.

The boy is today in a McKeesport The boy is today in a McKeesport caught on a twig and the gun was dis-hospital and is believed to be fatally charged. injured.

One Drunk Was Arrested. One drunk was arrested by the po-lice last night of the usual sentence was imposed.

MANY LITTLE FOLKS ATTEND STORY HOUR

Not All Who Sought Admittance Could Be Accommodated Yesterday.

HAS BECOME GREAT FEATURE

lore Than 200 Children of the First and Second Grades of the Public Schools in Connelisville Were in Attendance-Parents Brought Some.

The story hour room at the Carnegie ree Library was the scene of an invisually large gathering of children yesterday afternoon when Miss Sara Seaton, assistant librarian, told the second of a series of Japanese fairy stories. The attendance again exceeded 200 and many children were turned

way on account of being late: The story hour begins promptly at 3,30 o'clock and all children who come after that time are not permitted to enter the room. Miss Scaton has become expert in relating stories and the excellent manner in which she has the children trained is remarkable.

Miss Besse Percy, second assistant ibrarian and whose duty it is to see hat the children arrive at their destination safety has troubles of her own. This hour is supposed to be for the children of the first and second grades of the public schools, but yesterday there were present children who were merely out of their babyhood. One little girl rather than miss the story brought her little baby sister to the meeting. Boys and girls are entrusted with their smaller prothers and sisters and when they become separated, as is often the case, it is Miss Percy that comes to their rescue. One little fellow wept bitterly yesterday when he happened to miss his little sister. As he happened to arrive late he was As he happened to arrive late he was finally consoled and was satisfied with

remaining at the Library until the story hour was over. The question that is now puzzling those in charge of the Labrary is how to amuse the children until time for the story hour. Some children attending the schools close to the Library arrive as early as 3 o'clock while those attending the South Side schools and from other wards arrive just in time for the story. It is likely that before long games suitable for the children will be introduced.

The story hour room is attractive with drawings, plants and pictures and Emma Montzer, Misa Mae King, Miss Main Lowney, Misa Anna Lowney, Misa Ratherine Waiton, Misa Katherine Waiton, Misa Katherine Waiton, Misa Katherine Waiton, Misa Katherine Torony. The list of aldes will be an journed in a few days.

Another Big Strike

Threatens England

United Press Telegram.

Chief of Police George Hetzel last avening arrosted a Slavish woman for shoplifting. She had ilfted a pair of shoes, which were not mates, from on at 2 o'clock with Internent in Mit. Washington cemetery. The services will be in charge of Rev. M. S. Blatr, pastor of the Christian church. The woman had presents a very near and cozy appear and been ill, only a few days.

For Cean Fight

The Ocean Fight

The Ocean Fight

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 1—Melville building and his crew tested out the containing and his crew tested out the sailed along the beach and over the city, seeming to have perfect control down children in the room.

Yestschee the vice word a cover of the giant airship was brought their children and color and presents a very near and cozy appear and been ill, only a few days.

The lad been ill, only a few days.

The lad was popular with all who knew a land was popular with all who knew and a latter the lad been ill, only a few days.

The lad Press Telegram.

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 1—Melville building and his crew tested out the control of the christian church at Perryopolis.

The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock with Internent in Mit. Washington cemetery. The services will be in charge of Rev. M. S. Blatr, pastor of the Christian church.

After a tip over the ocean the ship the interest displayed and the artendary was remarkable. ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 1—Melville building and his crew tested out the children and the city with "Once upon a city, seeming to have perfect control of the limit." It became so quiet with "Once upon a city with "Once upon a city with "

low down towards the water in Grassy as this year. The stories are always bay five miles from here. Men in life entertaining and that they are greatly saving stations report the balloon enjoyed is shown by their attendance

The story told by Miss Seaton yes terday was "The Monkey and the Jelly Fish."

CONTESTS CRAGO'S SEAT.

Jesse H. Wise Files Charges With Congress. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. (Special.) I. H. Wise Democrat, vesterday filed with the Sergeant at Alms of the House of Representatives, a petition and notice of contest for the scar of Representative Thomas S. Crago, Re-publicant from the Twenty-third

Pennsylvania District.

Mr. Wise alleges that Colonel Cra-go's election was brought about by intimidation and corruption. A conv of the petition has been filed with Colonel Crago at his home in Waynes-burg. Mr. Wise was badly beaten in the contest for election.

FIRST FATALITY

Of the Hunting Season Happens in Westmoreland County.

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 4 - (Speall.)—The first fatality of the hunting season in Westinoreland county ormer Controller of the Tube City.

White entering a thicket the trigger on the gun carried by a companion

> Licensed to Wed. Grover C. Leapline, a local insurance agent, and Miss Boulah Pore of Smithton, were granted a marriage license in Uniontown yestorday

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The upper bag is made of tapestr

satin, edged with gold cord. Fring

of the bag is gathered to two straight

It. H. Mulford's new pool room

are, 16 pool and billiard tables.
The lighting is brilliant and effec-

tive, willo the room has been fur-

in Connellsville for many years past. Muliord promises that the same close

attention will be paid to preserving

the best of conduct as in his former locations. Boisterous language has

always been thooed and is, still on

the black list,

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tylog

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For the Children

of His Boyhoud Days.



A home builder in California hit upon a charming idea when he had his little son make the impression of his bands in the wet cement of the walk before his deer. Although the imprint was made in 1887, the outlines of the little hands are perfectly clear and will remain as a dainty souvenir of the small chap's play days.

The Bluehing Tree. vast Florida awamps there is nothing more surprising than the blushing tree. It actually blushes when the rain falls upon it. The mysterious and beautiful glow of color which it assumes in a rainstorm bailes description. As the rain deenches a tree, gradually, yet unmistakably the green gives way to pink. In a few minutes the when the shower is over, the tree as-sumes its familiar green once more. As it is changing back the spectator uddenly realizes the secret of the phenomenon. Certain tiny insects and not the tree itself change color. These peculiar parasites are possessed of the power of chameleous. In the bright warm sunshine they are greener than the tree on which they live, but when the chilly rain falls upon them they contract their tiny backs and become a pretty pink in tint. Millions of these change the color of the tree and make it appear to be blushing .- St. Louis

"Baste the Bear."
"Baste the bear" is a funny game which a boy or girl should know how to play. One player is the boar and sits in the center of a ring, choosing a second player to be his keeper. The latter stands by the bear, bolding hands with him or both grasping a short rope about two feet in length. The object of the players is to tagithe bear without being tagged thenselves either by the bear or his keeper. According to the rules, the players can only stelling by the bear tends the players can only strike at the bear when the keeper calls, "My bear is free!" If they do er calls, "My bear is free!" If they do strike at the bear the players change pinces, the striker becoming the bear the bear changing places with keeper and the former keeper joining the out-side circle. It is the endeavor of the keeper to protect the bear while the other players dedge in and out in the endeavor to tag the bear without being

The First Submarine.

A certain f. Day, who flourished in the eighteenth gottury, actually invested a boat which was capable of The following program was carried. comining under water, with a man on board, for a considerable length of Stella Stauffer; vocal solo, Miss time and at a depth of several feet. Katherino Rose; plantst, Mrs. E. N. The Yessel had a Talse bottom, stand- | Stahl: yound solo. Alies Grace Raning on feet like a butcher's block, and dolph; plane duct, Miss Stella Stauffer in this the ballast necessary to sink the beat was placed. When the Carrie Sue Percy, Dainty refreshments manipulator within the vessel desired to come to the surface he unded the the vessel rose to the surface of its own accord, leaving the false bottom behind.—Chicago Tribune.

Origin of Yankes.
Trakes—This same, with various suffixes, forms the same of many places in the United States. The name to a corruntion of the Massachuname is a correlation of the Massachusetts Indian pronunciation of the Sorved. The schomes were of orange
word "English" (Yengesse) and was
bestowed upon the inhabitants of
New England by the people of Virginia when they refused to aid them
in a war with the Cherekess, it meanlie a war with the Cherekess, it meanlie (Cherekess). The Sorved and Friedly Sorved and F ing to them "cowards." After the battle of Bunker Hill the people of New England, having established a reputation for bravery, accepted the name.

--United States Geological Survey Bulletin.

Conundrums.
Why is a poor singer like a counterfelter? Because he passes bad notes. What is it that a gentleman has not, never can have and yet can give a indr? A busband.

Why didn't the last dove return to the ark? Because she had sufficient ground for remaining.

What can you fill a barrel with to make it lighter? Holes.

Cutting Paper Dolls, Gutting Paper Dolls,
Sing a song of doilies
All on a gainy day!
Annty took the scheors
And snipped and snipped away
Four and twenty doilies
Dancing in a row.
Wasn't that a merry way
To make the hour go?
—Youth's Companion.

Stock Pays Visit.
The stock paid a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hays Miller on Green street inst night and left a paby boy.

BOCIETY.

Entertained at Luncheon. Mrs. L. P. McCormick, Mrs. H. P. Snyder, Mrs. Frank Bradford, Mrs. Charles Davidson, Mrs. W. J. Bailey, Mrs. Leroy Guibord, Miss. Effector Marshall, Miss Enthorine Frisbee and Miss. Anne White, all Connellsville ladies and Mrs. E. P. Clarke of Pittsburg, were charmingly entertained at a handsomely appointed 1 o'clock' luncheon yesterday afternoon by Mrs.; Ira B. Shallenberger at her home at Latrobe. Mrs. Shallenberger was formerly Miss Eleanor Hugus of Connellsville. Dainty pink appointments with bouquets of roses in floral deporations, prevailed. Covers are laid for 12. Following the luncheon. Mrs. Shallenberger entertained a number of Latrobe ladies at a tea to most the Connellsville guests. burg, were charmingly entertained at the Connellsville guests.

Series of Dances in Armory Invitations are out for the first of series of dances to be held in the State Armory during the present sec-son, The opening dance will take place on the evening of Friday, No-vonder 10. Efforte's orchestra has

een engaged.
The list of patronesses includes the names of Mrs. William J. Balley, Airs. W. L. Wright, Mrs. J. R. Davidson, Mrs. Robert Norris, Mrs. J. L. Evans and Mrs. John Duggan, Jr. The com-mittee in charge is appounced as Ross W. Wright, Albert Donnelly, Howard H. Myers, Thomas J. Reyn-olds, Charence R. Smith, J. Montgom-ery Dilworth and Robert B. Morton.

Missionary Meeting.
The regular meeting of the We-man's Missionary Society of the Trinrew half hidden spots beneath the tronk is broad branches and on the trunk is ovening at the home of Miss Nottle there a linge of green to be seen. The Hode on South Arch street. There was tree is as pink as the chacks of the healthy girl. After an hour or mark routine nature was transacted. A very delightful social meeting was held and refreshments were served.

An Important Session.

Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet next Tuesday after-noon at the home of Mrs. W. A Hishop on East Green street. The meeting is an important one and all members are requested to attend. Ladies' Ald to Meet.

'The Ladles' Ald Society of the Mothedist Episcopal church will meet next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Blair Swartzwelder on South Prospect street. All members are arg ed to attend. Mission Band Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Mis-sion Band of the Trinity Lutheran Church is being held this afternoon in the church.

To Entert in L. L. Glub.
Mrs. G. W. Gallagher will entertain he L. L. Club next Tuesday after soon at Fairview Farm.

THE LADIES' AID

of the First Baptist Church Guests of of Mrs. John Johnston.

Mrs. John Johnson entertained the tist Church last eveniug at her home on Third street. The affair was the and was the largest and best bold for some time. During the business ses-sion it was decided to have the next regular meeting in the form of an open meeting to be held in the church.
A special musical and literary program will be rendered and all mem-

Carrie Sue Percy. Dainty refreshments followed the program.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Given on Tuesday Evening by Young Folks at Monarch.

A Hallowo'en party was given by the young people of Monarch Tuesday The evening was spent in are stout steel stays which spring toeveniug. rarious Hallowo'en games and at 11 gether and close the top. o'clock dainty refreshments were served. The schemes were of orange

Alice Connolly, Bertha Feuher, Marie Graham, Mary Behrons, Minnio Behrens, Edna Hughes, Rachel Baker, Muud Oribble, Anna Friel, Katherine Salesky, Messrs. Robert Ball Ralph Feuber, Curtis Parker, William Baker John Kaine, James Mickey, Thomas Friel, Clark Barnbart, Clark Worthing-ton, Walter, Flexaming, William Ogiethorpe, Ralph Cover and William

Scott Starts in Game.

Malcolm Scott, the former High
School boy, started in this afternoon's
game for West Virginia against
W. & J. Scott has already won two Why is a vote in congress like a W. & J. Scott has already won twocold? Because sometimes the ares games for West Virginia this year
(eyes) have it and sometimes the noes with a drop kick from the field. with a drop kick from the field.

Lyric Musicians Make Good Bill

The Lyric theatre on North Pitts-burg street has a god attraction this week in a musical number by Irving and Garonay. The latter is a Fill-pine and his press agent declares he can make a violin and cornet literally talk. The Lyric has been giving the public just a shade the best of it on its music, compared with the other moving picture houses, and the present attraction is one of the best that has been offered.

The pictures are up to the usual high standard maintained by the Lyric.

Hospital Report

The report of the Cotingo State initted this morning by Miss Mabel Craft, the Superintendent, shows only 15 patients at the justitution. The report was as follows: Number of patients at the beginning of the month, 21; admitted, 32; died, 4; renaining 15 prout patients treated, 3

Information Withdrawn

The information against Jesse Venver for assault and battery was withdrawn last-evening and the case was settled by the defendant paying the costs. The information was made before Squire P. M. Buttermore of the West Side by W. T. Baker. Both men are iron workers omployed by the Western Maryland Railroad Company.

with tassels. One spray of flowers in the tanestry design is outlined with Mrs. Virmilya is illiheavy embroidery in gold thread, and the rest of the tapestry is concealed by the braiding done in gold soutache. CHICAGO, Nov. 4-(Special.) Captain Harding of the police said this afternoon that poesibly the war-The pointed lid, which appears the same on each side of the bag, is made of bluin old rose material, trimmed with gold braid and crossed by a netrant would not be served on Mrs. Vir milya for several days. The woman knowledge that she is charged with work of the soulache.
The velvet is used for the other bug, inurder would probably have grave consequences.

Miss O'Hara Operated On Miss Mary Frances O'Hara, aged 11 cars, was operated on fast night a decorative medallions have for their centers gift braid in the form of a he Cottage State hospital for appea dicitis. She attended school yesterday daisy, the bruid being sewed on edge-wise. Around these daisies is gold lace edging, sewed flat on the outer morning and was taken suddenly ill in the afternoon. She stood the operation a well as could be expected and was edge, the inner edge being curved up against the edgewise braid. The top reported to be resting easy today.

Sues For Divorce bands of glit braid. Inside the band Mrs. Gertrude Schomer today prought suit at Uniontown for livorce from her husband, Frank They were married in Connellsville in 1907. Cruel treat ment is given as the reason for the Room Now Open

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 4—(Spe ial. 1-The Harvard Freshmon defeat now open in the hickory building at the Princeton Freshmen 12 to 0. the corner of Pittsburg and Apple the game was preliminary to the streets. The good is the host equipped in this section of the State. There

Hunting Bargains ? Daily Courier and you will find nished in splendid style. The establishment is the most elaborate of those that Mr. Mullord has operated where they are at.

MOTION TO MOVE THE PAID FIREMEN

(Continued from First Page.)

Sinking Fund, \$3,036.42; West Side Sinking Fund, \$720.98; Library Fund, \$1,186.98; Firemen's Relief Fund, The following bills were ordered Rorough officers' salaries \$ 253.5 Police salaries 500.00
Firements salaries 425.00
Street labor 507.00
Hirleman & Guard, sewer con-Hirleman & Guard, sewer of tract
Yough Nat. Bank, interest
W. Loche, supplies
Louis Plazzoli, on contract
Duil & Co. feed
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Connellaville Garage, autoA. E. Vanatta plumbing
A. J. Buttermore, supplies
L. W. Rutter, bonds and inter

PERSONAL

Vera Ryan was shopping in Pitteburg yesterday, Coroner, M.J.; Boll, of Dawson was in Pitteburg yesterday, Mrs. Horbert, Knox and daughter, Cathorino of Pitteburg are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Murkoll.

J. R. Davidson was in Pitteburg yesterday, Mrs. Clair Stillwagon, was in Pitts-

The Misses Kenney of Scottdale, were

burg yestorday.

The Misses Kenney of Scottdale, were shopping. In town yesterday.

Mrs. Gar Braden, who was seriously ill of pneumonia at her home at Coalbrook, is convolescing.

S. W. Metzler of Uniontown, was in town yestorday on business.

Miss Hazel Shelly of Scullton, returned home this morning, after a visit with Miss. Name Henry and other relatives man Moyer.

Jesse Coughanous of Confluence, was a guest last ovening at the home of J. D. Percy on West Freach, street. He was on his return home from Bethany College, where he is a student.

Miss Sara Section and Miss Sara Motoland are uniong the leed persons who went to Morgantown to witness the football game between W. & Jean the West Virginia University teams.

Barl Swartzwelder of Abright, W. Va. is here on business:

Mrs. J. F. Torrence returned home yestorday from a visitatithe home, of Mrs. A. C. Overholt, in Scottdie.

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who line been seriously ill of scarle fover is improved. He is a grandsor of Mrs. David Ramsay of the Wes

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tab-lets. Druggists rotund money it it falls to cure E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c. Finys and Players.
Gerald Griffen is appearing in a new comedy act called "The Lady Killer."

William H. Crane is shortly to starthis tour in the play, "The Senator at

A spectacular play, entitled "Columbus," was recently produced in Chicago theatre.

Victor Morely is shortly to sta-under the direction of Harry Askin in "The Girl I Love."

Fay Templeton is to star under the management of the Shuberts in a play-called "A Man and Three Wives."

George Fawcett may make a venture into raudeville, as he has, according to report, a nowerful tabloid dramas

Nance O'Nell may appear in a highly emotional play called "The Mother," the opening performance to be in New York.

Lillian Albertson, who married and retired from the stage, is to return to it in "The Miracle," a play by Bayard Veiller.

Sadle Marrinot has written a musical comedy called "The King of Washing-ton Helghts," in which she will appear

Francis Wilson, the comedian, ha vittlen a new play and with appear is t himself, it is said, about Christma ime.

The widow of George Fox, the famous Humply Dumpty, died recently at her home in Brooklyn. She had formerly been a well known actress.

Blanche Waish is going into vaude-ville this meason with a pidylet entitled "The Thunder God," in which she will appear as an Indian squaw.

A new musical comedy entitled "The Girl Aboard Ship," is to be presented at the Princess Theatre, in Chicago, about the beginning of December.

Joseph Medill Patterson's "Rebellion" is not to be that playwrights sole con-tribution to the movelities of the sanson. He and Hugh Ford, the stage director for Liebler & Co., are colimberators on "No Extraction," which is a dramitization of incidents in several of the late 12. O. Henry's stories.

Fifty Years Ago Today. Nov. 4.

General David Hunter succeeded General J. C. Fremont as commander of the Federal forces in the west. Fremont had been summarily removed while di-recting a movement against the Confederates in Missouri.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. The aloop yacht Atlantic, huilt at a cost of \$30,000 to beat the Mayflower and Puritim and de-fend the America's cup' and a failure from the start. knocked down at anction for \$7, 500.

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The News of Nearby Towns.

Church announcement of the day:
Lutheran church—Preaching at 7.30
P. M. Reformed church—Preaching at 7.30
P. M. No preaching service sin the Methodist, United Evangelical or United Brethren churches.
All other services as usual.
Have you triod our classified ads?

MT. PLEASANT.

MT. PLEASANT. Nov. 4. Rober-inriving of Flatwoods, is back here gain, after a severe attack of typhoic ever. He will resume his old position

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SS. Philip and James Catholic, Rev.
J. Brady, pastor. Mass at 8.00 A. M.
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Titry Methodist Episcopal, Rev. G. A.
Neid, pastor. Sunday school at 2.40
A. M. Pranching at 1.00 A. M., and
Tho P. M. Epworth League at 6.45 P. M.
Zion Lutheran, Rev. John A. Toun,
nature, Sunday school at 2.00 A. M.
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At 7.30.
P. M. Evangelical Association, Rev. W. A.
Render, pastor. Sunday school at 2.00
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Mrs. Martin Becket of Harnedsville, was in town shipping resisteds.

Rev. C. E. Royer, the Lutheran minister of this pines, was called to Obiopyle by the sudden death of his cousin, Miss Omn Chuck, who died of typhoid fever.

Chus Reynolds and family have moved into the house formerly occupied by Edward Clark on the West Side.

Dr. J. H. McNeely of Sycamore, Palis in town today shipping the household goods which he recently bought of Mrs. R. C. Tannehitt.

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DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, Nov. S.—Harry Lint was a business caller at Vander-bilt on Thursday morning. Horsolel McCormick was a business caller at Pittsburg Thursday consulting

caller at Pittsburg Thursday consulting an eye specialist.

Mrs. Bessie Jackson of Vandorbilt, was here yesterday visiting her mother, feorge McBurney was a business caller at Vanderbilt yesterday morning.

J. Fairchilds. Allen Kilpatrick. Harry and William Brown composed a chanting party to the country yesterday and came home well suspited with the bunny tribe.

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Mrs. If E. Cramor and son, Everett, of Franklin township, spent Thursday hare the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. G.

of Franklin township, spont Thursday, hare the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. G. Dunlap.

R. K. Smith, supervising principal, of the Dunbar township schools, was a business caller, at Vanderbir today.

V. E. Grey was a business caller, at Vanderbir today.

DICKERSON RUN. Nov. 4.—A Hallowen party was given by Miss Olivo Barfoot at her home on Main atreet. Liberty, last evening to a number of her friends. At 7.30 the invited guests began to arrive and the fun begun. It was a masked affair and costumes of all kinds and description were to be seen, masks and faces beyond description representing all clusses and many nations. In a few minutes the home was in the hunds of the young folks who began to make things hom. The most of the time was spent in singing, music and the playing of games. Those present wore: Missess Alice Smith, Hazol Schuyler, Esther and Hazol Stoner, Hazel Edwards, Ruth Danicy, Manile Addis, Pauline Johnson, Messrs, Paul McManus, Ray, Edwards, Harry Crawford, John Stoner, Floyd Wingrove, Frank Bluck, Wilbert Stoner, Charles Bosiett, Charles McManus and many others not meticade here. All

Morgan Colbert was drawn for Jury duty at Uniontown for December court.

Mrs. Ollie Hoover and sons have returned to their home at Crawford repunty, after a week's visit here with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jacobs.

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VANDERBILT.

VANDERBILT, Nov. 2—Miss Jennie Brown of Liberty, was calling on friends hear on Thursday.

G. M. Strickler, who underwent an operation Tuesday at the Eye and Ear heapital at Pittsburg, is making some progress towards recovery.

Dr. H. J. Bell of Duwson, was calling on some of his patients here yesterday.

iny, Miss Della Mickey of Liberty, was changing burn induy. Miss Delia Minkey of Liberty, was tshopping here today.
John W. Koffer was killed trying to board a freight train at Smock Wednesday. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joli Koffer. He was thirty-live years joli on dis survived by one son, Elimer, old on dis survived by one son, Elimer, was a mind to the undertaking rooms of William Parkill at Dawson.
Allen Shallenberger was a Dickerson Run hushess calter on Thursday.
Emeragn Arnold of Buena Vista, was a bishoss calter have yesterday.
Insurance Agent Layton Forsytha of Dawson, was transacting business here a today.

their sinter, Mrs. John Wilson.
Oda Gray was a business entier at
Dickerson Run yesterday.
W. F. Bute of Dawon, was a business
caller here Friday evening.
A. M. Johnson was transacting business at Uniontown yesterday.

Sunday School Workers Meet SPARTANBURG, S. C. Nov. 4.—Op-ening today with a large attendance and averything in good working order, the State convention of Bapilet Sun day school workers bids fair to be the medium of much accomplishment in the Sunday school field in South

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Business Meeting of Epworth League

Special to The Courier. VANDERBILT, Nov. 4.- The regula monthly business meeting of the Epwoods.
Dr. G. B. Roberts of Vanderbilt, was
a fredersional caller here yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Churles harvey are
spending a few days visiting the former's parches, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey at
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Single Was furnished by the Misses
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Single Was furnished by the Misses tions by the Misses Carrie Music was furnished by the Misse Pearl Snyder and Mabel Cosgrove After the literary program the bost-czs, Mrs. Dunlap, served a very deli-ctous lunch which constated of cake, sandwiches, pickies, roated apple

and coffee. At 10.30 the guests, left for their homes. The President, Mrs. Patter son was much encouraged by good turnout.

DISCRIMINATING LADIES.

Enjoy Using Herploide on Account-

is in town today shippting the houses had goods which he recentily bought of Mrs. R. C. Tannelilli.

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Anniversary Sunday. Tomorow will be observed as Antiversary Sunday at the First Baptist church, celebrating the fifth anniver sary of the pastorate of Rev. E. A. E. Palmquist. In calebrating his "wood on wedding" with the church Rev. Palaiguist will preach a sermen on "Wood." The monthly communion services will follow the sermen. In the evening Rev. Palmquist will begin a series of sermons to run through the month of November.

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LONDON: Oct. 4 -- The recent som what hurried initiation of Jack John son, the negro prizefighter, into Masonic lodge of Dandes has raise a storm of protest throughout it country. A searching inquiry into the matter has been ordered.

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Main Street, Connelleville, Pa.

SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 4, 1911

THE COURIER'S PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE.

The Conneilsville News, alleged Of-ficial Organ of Conneilsville and the Yough region, seems to be under the impression that The Courier is unhappy because of exisiting political conditions. At least it apparently desires to create that impression. It

sires to create that impression. It says:

The Connelisvitic Courier is a very unhappy journalistic organ of light. One day hast week it printed an editorial outside. The Political Personation of the Steal Corporation," in which it defended this combine from all and every charge of promodeling, and in the same and policies, and considing with these words of esticent and infection:

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The vers next day after this publication effect for the steel Trust; charging it with being and doing everything The Courier had dealered it was not. This rather put The Courier's party nose but of joint, but it came back with another entirely and to business." Considering the parious sinte of inclustry and to business." Considering the parious sinte of inclustry and business during the past four years, due to Republican class legislation. The Courier seems now to think that poor Taft has struck the mornal blow.

The Courier is ever loyal to everything that money stands for. It fied from the pulse of minn. Now it is sour, niways sour, because the Republican party is disposed to follow the principles of Bryon as interpreted by Receivel and Tatt. Hyanism revolutionized the Republican west. Shall it do the same thing for the Republican east? We tremtle four the fluture of the Counciewite Courier, Wantever will it do then?

We print this effusion as a matter of fairness and as matter of information. We want the people of the Con-

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mellsville coke region to know who is defending and who is attacking them in their household.

The Courier is not "ever loyal to everything that" money stands for," but it is ever loyal to the interests of the Concellaville coke region and the the Connelleville coke region and the prosperity of all its people, and in that loyalty it is never subservient to any other interest, political or otherwise. Its opinions are its own. They are never dictated by extraneous influences. It has no political ownership to cruck the whip over its oditorial columns. It speaks for the people and for the country. Whether its views are correct or act, it cannot be said of them that they are not sincere and public-spirited. the Connelleville coke region and the

and public spirited. The Courier does not believe that the United States Steel Corporation should be pestered and persecuted for political purposes, and it has said so frankly and perhaps emphatically. For this crime we have no applegies to offer. We are convinced that the Steel Corporation has been fairly and rensonably managed, and we are also firmly of the opinion that its dislote-gration will be detrimental to the infirmly of the opinion that its disince gration will be detrimental to the in-terests of the people of the Connella-ville region. It has been our life work to promote and defend those in-terests. Paid editors imported for ville region. It has been our life work to promote and defend those interests. Paid editors imported for political purposes may succe and stab, but their curses like chickens will come home to roost.

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While we are on the subject, it might be well to correct a common and ofterpeated error concerning the political history and present party position of The Courier. The News is fond of saying that we "fied from the Democratic party fied from us. The ancient Democratic faith to which The Courier once subscribed is practically the Republican faith of today. Bryanism is not Democratic party fied from us. The ancient Democratic faith to which The Courier once subscribed is practically the Republican faith of today. Bryanism is not Democratic party fied in the body, and the Democratic leaders are at the present moment striving earnestly to cast it off.

In conclusion we desire to assure our esteemed but ill-informed contemporary that our disposition is not sourced; that we are not unhappy; that there is absolutely no accessity for any trembling for our future, and that we do not anticipate there will be any occasion for our flecing from our present political standards, cortainty not to Free Silver and Froe Trade, Referendum and Recail, Socialism and Submorgoice.

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GOOD LAW
AND GOOD BUSINESS.

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The being construed in political in sea teacher of geometry. The farmer wired the sweat from his brow and circles that it's a case of being immed if you do and damned if you go and an account of the competes as herd as he can be will make a monopoly for himself gainst his will; if he limits his ability to beggar his neighbors, he is open to the charge of conspiracy in restraint of trade.

Between the Devil and the Deep Sea he has been regulating his conduct by the Golden Rule, which the politicians now declare is not a lawful rule. To the mind of the layman, the rule of law which runs counter to the Golden Rule is a bad rule and the gas in the case of the farmer.

Stockers Fork woulses stamp for antalogue, repealed and stop construct in the constitution of the layman. That's it, Bill, throw as stone for the hole in the lock as accurately an antalog construction of the layman, the rule of law which runs counter to the Golden Rule is a bad rule and all the case of the farmer.

Thus you see it does not require a monopolity of the playman and the rule of law which runs counter to the Golden Rule is a bad rule and can use them fast enough will clocure all right and the rule of law which runs counter to the Golden Rule is a bad rule and all the case of the farmer.

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consequently bad law.

There should not be any serious difficulty in reconciling good law with good business, and we do not believe here will be.

The Official Organ urges everybody to get out early and earn that imaginary \$5,000. Democratic boodiers had hetter be careful in their election, conduct. Some of them might be prosecuted with Democratic money. Wouldn't that be awful, Mabol?

Came is senree, but the hunting is

The News suggests that perhaps President Taft refused to stop in Con-noliselile because the aditor of The Courier was mad at him. Now, really, we cannot think this is true.

The West Side hills are prominent features of Nature and Councilmanic proceedings.

Some Uniontown gentlemen have succeeded in getting their real names in print. They are safer there than on the back of the note.

Teddy Bliss believes in political publicity, but he ovidently has had little experience in the art of advertising else he would have selected the Fayatte county newspaper of widest circulation. Modesty forbids us pursuing this matter further.

.Vote early but not often. Once is

Some of the crops this year may b below the average, but the apple crois has attained a gratifying attitude. Even the anotest and honorable and hithertalighty exclusive rambo has entered outparkets this fall.

The more windy the Domocratic enumerical sales the faster it blows the Republical ship to certain success.

The H. C. Frick Coke Company is dring up more evens. Its management less not ovidently expect its disintegra-tion this fail.

Bhiffing is common in certain Calontown circles, but it doesn't go in Fayette county politics.

ifon. J. Hook Wise has after long continuion determined to contest the election of Congressman Crase. The Pure Politics movement has broken out in a new place. It's something like the measles. Children are subject to measles, and embryo politicians often get the politicul measles. Nether, however, are necessarily dangerous if properly treated.

Connelisville may be an Embyronic City, but Uniontown seems to have the Embryonic Politicians.

Deathbod repentance in life and in solities is of doubtful sincerity.

The dandy coppers drew a goo

That \$5,000 Democratic sinking fund will never be raised or sunk.

The West Side pretty captured the fire department.

The Republican candidates will not spend any money flegally in this campaign. They don't leave to. Demogratic candidates should be mighty careful that they are not caught in the toils of that \$5,000 reserve.

Candidate Berkey of Somerso

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Your vote and luttuence respectfully



# J. Searight Marshall

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Coustable of Vanderbilt Borough hav ing successfully won out at the nom-mation, I solicit your support at the general election. Your influence solle Joseph Rulli

FOR CONSTABLE OF DUNBAR TOWNSHIP William Rouland

Election Noember 7th, 1911. Your ote and influence respectfully so-



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George C. Steele Election November 7, 1911. Your

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY.



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James J. Barnhart Election November 7, 1811. Your

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This lot also includes fine wool mohairs and silk poplins which adds much to the importance of this item. A good line of colors—cadet and King's blue, green, brown, old rose, grey, red, tan and black. They are 36 to 42 inches wide and splendid fabrics. Prices were 75e and higher. We are closing them out at, 

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Carpets and Rugs Up in this department our showing represents the newest in carpet and rug perfection at the present time. Just a little better in quality and pattern we think than we were foundry able to obtain. Not necessary to come to us to find out about the serviceableness of our rugs and carpets. Ask your neighbor. For over 30 years we have been placing our rugs and carpets in the homes here in Connave been making and the chances are your neighbor can show you. At any rate, before you buy, find out where you are sure of getting the best

Kimono Crepes "Serpentine" Crepes merit their popularity for the finest fabric. on the market for kimonos and dressing sacques. Our showing of plains and fancies is sure to please you. We have them in all colors in flowers, Persian and conventional designs. Ask to see them. 18c

For Comforts Why not make your own comforts? Others do and enjoy their besity and unusual warmth. They make them to sult their own ideas. Come to us and see the pretty materials, we have especially for their making. Plain and flowered sateens, silkdlines, large flowered and Persian oil calloces, plain oil calloces and fancy and Persian outlags. We also have the "Reddisode" Batts at, \$1.00, and different grades of pure white long fibre cloth for their filling. If, you are interested in comfort making come and talk it over. We'll be glad to

E DUNN 129-131-133 North Pittsburg Street.

# Queen Quality \$3, \$3.50, \$4 Zeigler Bros. \$4 and \$5

Two Great Lines of Women's Shoes A Big Selection to Pick From. These two renown makes of shoes

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C. W. Downs @ Co

# Shoes For Fall

We are showing the latest correct models in tan button shoes for women, made by Armstrong and Dorothy Dodd. These shoes have been designed to offer

the best values in every respect at the You will find the leathers are fine grain-

ed, smooth finished and of uniform color in the newest popular shade. We offer these shoes at \$3.00, \$3.50 and

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Popular Styles. Moderate Prices Hooper & Long

104 West Main Street

# FARMERS' TRAIN FOR SCOTTDALE

Drew a Big Audience of Agriculturists and Their Friends.

Girls and Boys Are Told Opportunities in Scientific Agriculture Are

Special to The Courier.
SCOTTDALE, Nov. 4—An interested crowd of over 300 people attended thefirst visit of the Farmers' Special. conducted by the Pennsylvania railroad, and uarrying experts from State College and the State College Exper-iment Station, which spent nearly an hour at the Scottdule station yesterday. In the audience that assembled were farmers from away back by Reagantown, from Mt. Pleasant, Tarr, eran farmer, came over from Connellsville, and listoned with great interest to Prof. C. L. Goodling's lecture on the use of lime. Mr. White is a showing an excellent that this section can get along on a guest of lime and did not believe that this section can get along on a guest of lime to the acre. Mr. White has sprend it on his felds until in the last several years of attendance, 95 Names of pupils enrolled, followed by prayer services in the fields until in the last several years. on the use of lime. Mr. White is a showing an excellent attendance to

acre. Mr. White has spread it on his fields, until in the last savoral years he has put 136,000 bushels, it is said, on 200 acres, harvesting the biggest crops of timothy of any farmer around hers.

The Senior class of the High School, accompanied by Principal Edward Torquee, William Canose, James Eutsoy, Florence, William Canose, James Eutsoy, Plorence, William Canose, James Eutsoy, Florence, William Canose, James Eutsoy, Florence, William Canose, James Eutsoy, Porence, William Canose, James Eutsoy, Porence, William Canose, James Lutsoy, Delphus Bush, Kenneth Dull, Peter Boreeky, Joseph Cantile, Will be held at Conflictors of Market Candella, Market Candella, William Canose, James Lutsoy, Delphus Bush, Kenneth Dull, Peter Boreeky, Joseph Candella, William Canose, James Lutsoy, Delphus Bush, Kenneth Dull, Peter Boreeky, Joseph Candella, William Canose, James Lutsoy, Delphus Bush, Kenneth Dull, Peter Boreeky, Joseph Candella, William Canose, James Lutsoy, Delphus Bush, Kenneth Dull, Peter Boreeky, Joseph Canose, Christoph tive farmer. The choice of a profession is as important and perhaps more so than ever before, and the profession of farming is not to be slighted or farming is not took of some farming is not farming in the tion of getting in communication with pai. Number of persons enrolled, 27,

There were three cars in the train noon. There were three cars in the train noon.

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Mrs Henry Cossell of Broad Ford was visiting at the borne of Mrs. Robbert Cowan, Thursday afternoon and Iona Misses Martha Hutchinson and Iona Nore shopping at Scottanic tion. There was fully as large, or Thursday afternoon perhaps larger crowd gathered for the farmors' special, as for the good roads train which came through here a few months ago. The audience and its inmonths ago. The audience and its interests showed that these trains are appreciated on the part of the people riddy afternoon triday afternoon

A Pig Roast, At the home of Miss Ethel Fretts, near town, a suppor was given by a number of her friends, the house hear beautifully decorated in purple and works of the H. C. Frick Coke Comjack o' insterns, and these illuminated pany.
the scene when the party gathered in Samuel Geary was attending to the dining room at 1039. An elabor matters of business at Scottlale Friate suppor was served, the main course being roast pig, with chest-nut filling. A. C. Nowman having been selected as toastmaster the occasion was pleasuntly prolonged by short and interesting toasts by R. M. Gilchrist, O. C. Cope of Greensburg, William Price and C. E Gilchrist Minam Price and C. E. Galdana.
Among those present were Misses.
Mamie Maloy, Rebecca Newman, Ida
Miler, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Glichrist,
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fortney, Mr. and
Arrenand Mrs. G. C. Arrenand Arrenand Got the Mrs. Russell Stoner, Mr and Mrs Walter Stoner, A. G. Newman, Wil-liam Price, R. M. Gilchrist, William Shannon of Scottdule and O. C. Cope of Greensburg.

St. Bartholomew's Church.
At St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, Rev. Percy Dix, priest in charge, there will be services each Sauday morning during this month.

Rev. P. O. Wagner, the matter, is continuing the revival services at the Wesley Chapel Methodist Episcopal Church, and will preach at that church on "HORLICK'S" church on Sund ir evening. In the

Christian Church. Important matters to be presented to the congregation causes the pus-ter, Rev. O W. Wowcarth, to urge ali members to be present on Sunday morning. The text of the morning sermon will be Isa, 403, 'Prepare ye the way of the Lord," and the over ing subject will be from Luke 54
"Lausch Out"

Very Important Announcement. Miss Mary Pristic, a special repre-HICH SCHOOL IS REPRESENTED Southtive of McCall patterns from New York, will be at our store Mon day, November 6th, and will take great pleasure in explaining to the women of Connellsville and surroundties in Sciendito Agriculture Are
Worth investigating While Choosing Life Work-Other Notes,

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### OWENSDALE.

. Special to The Courier.
OWENSDALE, Nov 4-The follow ing is the report of the Thatman schools, Nos. 1, 2 and 3 at Owens dale, for the second month of school

tion of getting in continunication with State College
In the second car Prof. C. L. Good-ling addressed a crowd of farmers, with a good number of men in other hard, showing it as an agency for bringing the maximum crop
In the third car Prof. C F. Show lectured on soil fertility and this car was also crowded. The lecturers caused much interest and discussion and will andoubtedly do much to encourage farming in this section, which is filled with live, energetic farmers, eager to learn the latest results of the sclentific experiments that the State College is constantly carrying on in the interests of the people.

There ware three curr in the train

visiting friends here Thursday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Androw Thomas have

Abner Wilson of Bullsin township was visiting friends near here Friday William Thomas was altending to matters of business here Thursday. Church announcements: Church ser

Original and Genuine

# afternoon at 3 o'clock he will preach at the Jacobs Creek Onurch, 2 ho morning sermon will be at the Aver-GAS AND STOMACH-HEADACHE GO

# **Bad Stomach in Five**

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of load, refusing to digest, or you belch Gas and Eructate sour, _undigested tood, or have a feeling of Dizziness Heartburn, Fullness, Nausca, Bad taste in mouth and stomach headache -this is Indigestion

A full case of Pape s Dinpepsin costs only 50 cents and will thoroughly cure your out of order stomach and leave sufficient about the house in case some stomach trouble or Indigestion

Ask your pharmneist to show you the formula plainly printed on these 50-cont cases then you will understand why Dyspetic trouble of all

A Little Diapepsin Relieves kinds must go, and why they usually relieve sour, out of-order stomache o Indigestion in five minutes Diapepsi though each dose contains power sufficient to digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you eat; besides, it makes you go to the table with a healthy appetite, but what will please you most is that you will feel that your stomach and intes times are clean and fresh, and you will not need to resort to launtives or liver

pills lor Billoueness or Constitution This city will have man Diapepsin cranks, as some people will call thum, but you will be cranky about this spiential stomach preparation, too, it you ever try a little for Indigestion of Gastritis or any other Stomach mi-

Got some now, this minute, and for over rid yourself of Stomach Trouble over rid yoursel

vices at the Owensdale United Broth- NEW MEXICO REPUBLICANS ern aburch at 10.40, preaching by the CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR vices an usual.

Church services at the Hickory Square Methodist Protestant church at 3 o clock by the paster, Rev T Mil ton Gladden
Sunday school services at the Bell-

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(Shoe Department 1st Floor. '

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Underwear .- Every desired kind of Underwear for Men, and Boys in both Union and two-piece suits, 50c, \$1, \$150, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50.

Wool Shirts.—Crisp mornings make it necessary to wear heavier shirts. Wool Shirts at \$1, \$1 50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.

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Pittsburg and Main Streets,

Connellsville, Pa.

# Weight Inspectors Coming To Fayette

source, weights and measures inspecto are a weight and measures impre-tors are on their way to Tayetto coun ty Complaints have been made and the State depurement has assigned the inspectors to this vicinity to de tect any fland that may exist.

The butchers and grocers are to

undergo a caroful inspection by the officials, but the other merchants will not be overlooked in the investign tion. All defective measures will be confiscated and charges will be made against the owners Scales not up to the standard will be taken to comto the standard will be taken to com-petent repairmen for adjustment. It the scales are found incorrect on a second inspection, they will be de-

Nothing will be left undone by the inspectors to discover and punish dis honest merchants It is rumored that several complaints to the State department came from Uniontown and that the inspectors will spend several days bere in the near future About the same time will be spent in Conne Isville All towns in Fayette county will be visited and careful in specifons made

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# SCOPE IS WIDE IN FEDERAL COURT

of the Steel Corporation.

H. C. Frick Coke Company Go Back

Directorate Net Sues.

Two notable facts developed on Friday in relation to the Government's petition, filed in Tronton, N. J., to dissolve the United States Steel Corporation, one of furreneshing importance to Pittsburg, the other significant as disclosing the theory of the first main from the first political field in the United States Steel Corporation was brought to Pittsburg and had been curefully studied by an eminent lawyer. It contains 93 printed pages or nearly 45,000 words.

The vastly impressive fact seems to have been overlooked, or at least not duly emphasized, as this attorney expressed it, that the 'prayor' of the pittlion is not only for a dissolution of the holding, and not operating, company, which in 1901 was merged in the signatic New Jersey corporation the signatic New Jersey corporation that is, the dissolution of the signatic New Jersey corporation that its, the dissolution of the formation of work constituent company, which in 1901 was merged in the signatic New Jersey corporation the signatic New Jersey corporation that its, the dissolution of all these merged companies which themselves and substidiary companies which themselves for but the Carnegie Steel Company of previous years before the Fricky Coke Connant of the Carnegie Steel Company of previous years before the Fricky Coke Connant of the connecul Dock Company and Oliver Mining ompany acquisitions.

The cheer point discovered Friday is explanatory of what many have wondered over, the reason why the green the formation in 1901 th

trustees for bonds.

Against each of these four men, so well known in Pittsburg, the allegation is that they were active particle pants in and advocates of the stu-pendous merger. In order to show that the bill of complaint attacks all of the underlying companies and also the many companies that had been previously merged in the larger components of the United States Steel Corporation the four opening clauses of the prayer may be cited:

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Third, "That the United States Steel Corporation, in and of itself, as well as each and all of the elements mposing it, collectively or separately, be decreed to be lilegal and in restraint of trade and attempts at monopolizations."

And here is the fourth prayer: "That each and all of said constittent or subordinate companies, shown as aforesaid to have been combinations in restraint of trade and commerce, and in monopolization of trade and commerce, within the meaning of the anti-trust act & Coke Company about 16,075 acres each and of itself, as well as each and of coking coal and 1,400 acres of the elements composing each rethe elements composing each re-summer mine buildings and mine equip-spectively, whether considered collowers; mine buildings and mine equip-tortively or sommutely, he decreed to ment; tenement houses and all imlectively or separately, be decreed to be iligal, in restraint of trade and an attempt at monopolization within the first and second sections of said act, and that each be dissolved."

Upon proceding pages of this printed petition are traced in minute detail the original formations of all the conatituent companies of the United States Steel Corporation, which are be used only for the payment of the all made defendants in the pending bonds." suit. The various holdings of the Carnegie Steel Company at the time of transfer occupy a page and one half, the main enumeration being that of the Edgar Thompson works at that of the Edgar Thompson works at out of Sir Charles Tupper, for years Hessemer, Duquesus works, Home-tond works at Munhall, the Carrie Mandonald, Bantering them on their and Lucy furnaces, floward Axel Com-pany at Howard, Pa.; Oliver Mining lees to Canada, he admitted that they Company, Frick Coke Company, Key-had salled the ship of state fairly succompany, Friek Coke Company, Rey.

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mact percentage of ownership in each
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the great consolidation of 1901 there were placed under the operating charge of the Carnegie Steel Company the National Steel and the American Steel Hoop Companies. One of the most interesting compila-

To Bring. About Dissolution

One of the most interesting compiles is, that of the constituents of the American Steel & Wire Company. Among those components figure the Oliver Wire Company and the Oliver Steel Company and pany of Pittsburg. It is stated that the dissolution of the big corporation might not influence the court to decree the dissolution of the underlying elements of the larger components Various considerations might exercise

EACH COMPANY IS ATTACKED a continuty procedure.

In some cases plants had been started by the same ownership and finally to Original Status Sefore a Subaid-to Original Status Sefore a Subaid-to Control operation under heads lary of the Carnegie Steel Company.

Directorate Not Sued. passage of the Shorman law in 1890 might affect. So the surmisable vic-tory of the Government in its main

combination.

## ASSET VALUES

Of the H. C. Frick Coke Company Set Forth in Circular.

in a circular offering bonds of the H.

powers of the United States Steel Corporation the four opening clauses of the prayer may be cited:

First, That the court is asked "To order, adjudge and decree that the combinations, conspirateles, and monopolizations are unlawful and that all done, or to be done, to carry out the same, or any part of the same, are violations of the Act of Congress of July 2, 1856," (the Sherman anti-trust statute.)

Second. That the defendants, each and every one of them and the officials of said corporation be perpetually equipoined "from conducting its business as hitherto and now."

Third, "That the United States Steel Company is conservatively to the property of the H. C. Frick Concepts of Managery and Monongahula (from the Pittsburg and Monongahula (form the Pittsburg and Monongahula (form the Pittsburg and Monongahula (form company is said:

"As of July 1, 1911, this company owned and controlled in the Connells-ville coke per use at 10.30 A. M. Surface of Surface at 10.30 A. M. Surface of Surface of Surface land, tonement chases, 68 mines, and to Work With Your Own Hands (form Church (fo

The property of the H. G. Frick Coke Company is conservatively valued at \$100,000,000, or over five times its total bonded indebtedness.
It is further said. "In order to pro-vide an ample supply of good and cheap fuel for the blast furnaces and steel plants of the subsidiary com-punies in the United States Steel Corporation in the Pittsburg District, the Ohio Valley Mahoning and Shenango valleys, Cleveland and Lotain, Ohio, this company recently purchased from the Pittsburg Coal Company and the Monongahela River Consolidat d Coal surface land; about 1,000 bechive coke provements thereon, and all of these purchase money mortgage bonds were issued in payment for these prop-

erties."
"The mortgage provides for sinking fund payments to the trustee in event of the mining of the coal subject to the mortgage at a faster rate than the bonds are paid. The sinking fund can

The Ship of State. Bir Wilfrid Laurier once took a fall

## REGISTER AND CLERK'S NOTICE.

The following Executors, Administrators, Guardians and Trustees have settled their respective accounts in the office of the Register and Clerk of Orphans Court, and the same will be presented for confirmation to the Orphans

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Register and Clerk of Orphans' Court, Uniontown, Pa, November 4, 1911.

### AUDIT NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the above accounts will be taken up for audit and distribution before James C Work, President Judge of the Orphane Court of Fayette County, at the Court House at 10 o'clock on each of the following days, vis: Accounts Nos 1 to 7 inclusive on Monday, December 18, 1011; Nos 8 to 16, inclusive on Tuesday, December 19, 1911; Nos 16 to 29, inclusive on Wednesday December 20, 1911; Nos. 24 to 31, inclusive on Thursday, December 21, 1911; Nos 32 to 39, inclusive on Friday, December 22, 1911; Nos. 40 to 48, inclusive on Tuesday, December 26, 1911, which cuses will be called for hearing on the day and time set forth in the above notice, at which time and place creditors, heirs and all other persons interested shall attend, if they see fit, and present their claims against the said estate, of forever be debarred from coming upon said fund.

CHARLES O. SCHROYER, Clerk of Orphans' Court.

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THE CHURCHES. 

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Minister, E. A. E. Palmquist. Manne 211 Wills Road, East Park. Office hours, 1.00 to 1.30 P. M., except Mondaya. Bunday, November 5th will be observed us anniversary Sunday, celebrating the fifth anniversary of the present pastorate It is desired to make the Sunday school a record breaks: in attendance Time 945. Public worship at 11 o'clook. In celebrating his iwooden wedding with the church, the pastor will present a sermon on "Wood." The monthly communionservice will follow the sermon and it is honed that every member of the durch will be present pastorate. The young people meet at 630 and the evening worship at 1.30. The peaker will begin a series of Sunday evening sermons to tun through the month of November upon the theme. The Olorlous Geapel of the Biessed's on of God." The first address will deal with "The Gospel as an Expression of God's Love." An attempt will be mode in these sermons to state the fundamentals of the Gespel fa such terms as to help those who may be in doubt as to its adaptability to modern conditions. A cordial weldome Church."

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Friday evening

TRINITY LUTHDRAN CHURCH. The catechetical class will meet at 900 A M., and the Bible school at 0 15 A M. Divine services will be held at 1100 A M and 780 P. M. conducted by the pastor, Rev. Dilis B Burgess Subject of the morning sermon, "Our Faith as Our Shield." Subject of the evening sermon, "Children of the New Jerusalem." Stangers are cordially invited to worship with us.

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TRINITY LPISCOPAL CHURCH, Roteiend Richard Kemp rector Twenty-Rets Sunday after Trinity, Moraling worship at 11 00 A. M Meet-ing of the Vestry on Monday at 730 P. M., at the rectory.

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pastor. Sabbath school at 930 A M. Morning service at 1100 A M. Subject of sermon. "Robbing Cod." Junior C. E Society at 30 P. M. O E Society at 6 17 P. M. lendel, Miss Nellie Fenn Evoning service at 7 100

M. E. CHURCH, Rev. R. C. Wolf nastor. Services at 11.00 A. M., und 730 P. M. Pranching at both services by the pastor. Subbath school at 945 A. M. Epworth Lengue at 6 10 P. M. Wednesday ovening prayer meeting at 730 P. M. Lealley. Aid Society Thursday. Home Missioner, Society Tuesday. Junior League Fiday at 4 to 5

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THE TIRST PRESEYTERLAN
CHURCH J L Proudit, pastor, Sabbuth School at 9 if Frankling service at 11 oclock and 7 30 Tho subject of the morning sermon will be Consider Christ" The rite of Infant haptism will also be observed at this service In the evening the subject of the sermon will be "the Adventure" of a Barriey Cake." All are welcome to come to our services

Takes New Position. Miss Sara Lonnen has accepted a position as stenographer for the Con-nellsyllic Machine & Car Company Miss Lannen has had charge of the premium department of the Wright Metzler Company for some time past She will take charge of her new work Menday morning.

Dunbar Board Meeting, The Dunbar township School Board is scheduled to meet in regular session Monday evening at the Arlington Hotel

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MISS MINERVA

CHAPTER VI.

to the freedom of a big plautation, and he scowled darkly.

"Me an' Wilkes Hooth Lincoln ain't baby, swallor that pill an't the has one never hafter play with no dolls sence we's horn," he replied sullenly, "we goes in swimmin' an' plays baseball. Sive it to his ole 'oman au' she swallor it can knock a home-run an' pitch a curve an' ketch a fly. Why don't you gimme a haseball bat? I already got a ball what, Admiral Farragut 'cause all the stronk done gone gimme. An' I sain't agoin' to be no elsey neither. Lina an' Frances plays dolls, me an' Jimmy—"he stopped in "Gems for the Household," which she shells was stiting in the swing. Jims and Other Eggs.

Billy was stiting in the swing. Jims and Billy was stiting in the swing. Jims and the purchased from a sliver-tongued Billy was stiting in the swing. Jims.

sharply. Billy flushed guiltly and lowered his iids; but only for an instant. Quicky recovering his composure he re-turned her gaze steadily and ignored

her question.
"I see yo' beau too, Aunt Minerva." be remarked tranquilly.

It was Miss Minerya this time who

lost her composure, for her thin, gal-"My hear?" she asked confusedly. "Who put that nonsense into your

head?"
"Jimmy show him to me," he replied jauntily, once more master of the situation and in full realization of the fact. "Why don't you marry him, Aunt Miname and he could live

right here with ust 'An' I could learn him how to churn. I s'pec' he'd make a beautiful churner. He sho' is a pret teringly. "An' dress? That beau was jest dressed plumb up to the top actch. I sho' would marry him it I's you an' not turn up.my nose at him cause he wants paths an' you can yery now and then he caught a word learn him how to talk properer'n what the caught a word in two. learn him how to talk properer's what he do an' I betcher he'd jest machelly take to a broom, an' I s'pec' he sin't get nobody 't all to show him how to seem. An' yo' all could got the doctor to facts you a little buby so he wouldn't hafter to play with no' doll. I sho' wisht we had him here," ended a selish Billy, "he could save me a lot of steps. An' I sho' would like to hear 'bout all them Injuns an' Yan-kees what ho's killed."

Nees what ho's killed."

Billy's aunt was visibly embarrased.

"They'ro 'hout the prettlest eggs ever was," continued the tempter, "all blue and pink and green, and 'hout supplied ing.

"Billy goats," was Billy's answer in Billy goats," was Billy's answer in Billy, "he could save me a said in auger. "I did not read one berlieve rabbits lays eggs nohow."

"You have goats on the brain," she serieve was born," said Billy; "I don't berlieve rabbits lays eggs nohow."

"Well, if 'tain't a billy goat," he er," said Jimun, 'Miss Cecilia 'splain-replied, "I do' know what 'tis' thout and it all' to me and she's my Sunday.

"I bought you a little primer this to lay eggs 'cause it's in the Bible and

her one lover, had been pleasing to her one lover, has neon preasing to sellence, "and I want you to say a the had never been willing son every day."

"I already known a lot," he boasted to leave the warfine sellence, "and I want you to say it to leave the willing on every day."

"I already known a lot," he boasted to leave the was slip round the leave the lea ly was the first person who had ever dared to broach the subject to her.

"Sit down here, William," who com-manded, "and I will read to you." "Tell the a tale," he said, looking up at her with his bright, sweet smile. The doll lay neglected on a chair near

by and Billy wanted her to forget it. "Tell me 'bout Pilierk Peter

"I have a present for you," said his aunt, handing Billy a long, rectangular package.

"Thank you, ma'am," said her beam ing nephew as he sat down on the floor, all eager, auticipation, and began to untie the string. His charming, changeful, face was bright and thought again, but his expression became one of indignant amazo as he saw the contents of the box.

"What Ir want with a doll" be asked anguly, "(aln't you be a great, rough hoy; I want you to be a great, rough hoy; I want you to be a great, rough hoy; I want you to be a great, rough hoy; I want you to be a great, rough hoy; I want you to be a great, rough hoy; I want you to be a great, rough hoy; I want you to be a great and great and the received and historical colliders," interrupted his aunt, "I will gentle like a little girl; I am going to tell you biographical and historical college."

wweep, so you may grow up a comfort to me."

And the nex' chile swaller it an' he
jeck it back up." continued Billy selittle boy accustomed, as he had been,
to the freedom of a big plau'ation,
an' he jork it back up tall finely ev'y

an' he jork it back up tall finely ev'y

"Noo." answered his relative, hestructured datable.

"If you have a conscience clear, And God's commands you keep; If your heart is good and pure, You will have a perfect sleep.

Billy's nunt concluded. Wishing to

"What people sleep the soundest?" he thought of the long summer days sin't 'quainted with her yet."

when I got through. Pay strict atten-

"Yas'm," he readly agreed. him how to churn. I s'pec' lie'd make a beautiful churner. He sho' is a pret keen senue of smell in animals. Miss tr little fat man, he continued flat Minerva was not an entertaining render and the words were long and fulrly incomprehensible to the little

recry now and then he caught a word in two.

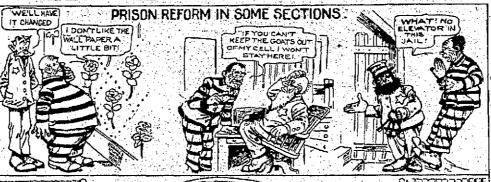
axisting state of affairs between the two was known to every one in the mail town, but such was Enough to school an' they learnt me and town, but such was Miss Minerva's dignified elocities that Billy was the first person who had ever the first p curly tail Q, an' roin' O, an' I can night-shirts an' she ain't takin no no spell cat cat, an' dog dog an' A tico of nothin' cise."

knee with:

"O Lord, please make for Aunt younger child.

Minerva a little haby, make her twe. "Naw I can't," replied the other

# 0 * PERPETRATED BY WALT MCDOUGALL *







O Lord, il you got 'em to apare please make her three little ba-bles an' let 'em all be girls so's she gentle like a little girl; I am going to tell you biographical and historical can learn 'em how to churn an' sew teach you how to sew and cook and stories and stories from the Bible. An' bless Aunt Minerra and Major Now listen, while I rend to you."

Minerra, i'r ever 'nd ever. Amen."

As he rose from his knees he

sissy neither. Lina and Frances plays dolls, me an' Jimmy—" he stopped in "Gems for the Household," which she had purchased from a sliver-tongued bookagent. She selected an article my crawled over the fence and joined that was "The child's face flushed. "I ceon in Heart." Billy listened with a seemingly attentive ear to the choice flow of shoulder and looked straight into his stress.

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Billy was sitting in the swing. Jimmy crawled over the fence and joined him.

"Miss Cecilia's dyeing me some to the choice flow of shoulder and looked straight into his words, but in reality his little brain was busy with its own thoughts. The out her's eggs and she is going to fix article closed with the suggestion that if one were innocent and pure he articles a million. I'll give you one," he added generously.

"I want more'n one," declared Billy,
who was used to having the line's

share of everything.
"You all time talking bout you want more'n one egg," said Jimmy. "You bout the stinglest Peter they know if he had understood what she is. Ain't you got no eggs? Get Miss had just read she askel:

Minerya to give you some of hers and I'll take 'em over and ask Miss Co-"Niggers," was his prompt reply, as clifa to dye 'em for you 'cause you

and the colored folk on the plantation. She was disappointed, but not discouraged. "Now, William," she admonished, "I'm going to read you another place, and I want you to tell me about it, Carit you get 'em from under the old hen? Miss Minerva is such a Christian woman, she ain't."

Christian woman, she ain't-

"You done, fool me bout that ligious business befo'," interrupted Billy, "an' I got put to bed in the day "Well, she won't never miss two or

three eggs," coaxed Jimmy, "Hor many did she put under the old hen? three "She but fifteen." was the response an' I don't believe she'd want me to boy, but you can git in th'oo tats tech 'em."

"They're 'bout the prettiest eggs for was," continued the tempter, "all

arrested.

"I bought you a little primer this to lay eggs 'cause it's in the Bible and mornlag," she remarked after a short she's 'bout lie pretitest 'splatner they silence, "and I want you to say a less is. I'm going over there now to see an entitle has independent and the made believe the primer this to lay eggs 'cause it's in the Bible and mornlag," she remarked after a short she's 'bout lie pretitest 'splatner they silence, "and I want you to say a less 'bout my eggs," and he made believe

"Le's us slip roun' to the hen-hous

stands for apple."

That night he concluded his ever house to the backyard, but found the lengthy prayer at his kinswoman's knee with:

Theatrical News.



Helen Keyes.

here little hole what the chickens goes in ut, whiles I watches for Aunt Minerva. I'll stand right here an' hol: my cap while you tetches me the eggs. An' don't you take more'n five
or six," he warned.

"I'm skeered of the old hen," ob rons of the Solsson something un-

little middle for an instant, and finalcautious hand and the hen promptly

peaker they is. (To be Continued.)

THE SOISSON.

Keyes Sisters Stock. The Keyes Sisters and their most

lected Jimmy. "Is she much of a pecker?"

John B. Sidnner, 11s, W. Apple St. on Thursday last when announcement of the poor when they open their week's engagement was the oncouraging reply. "Git up and or crawl the or of the profession of the practice." While the atmosphere of the practice. "While the atmosphere of the practice." While the atmosphere of the profession on one of the "blood and thunder" type and has a velu of comedy running with great zest.

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"Billy," he called anguly, "you got tween acts which will do away with for home today. The Dunc expects to come in here and hold this old to through the terriblest chicken; ahe's bout the terriblest cured in advance at the box office to English and Scottish emigrants, to beaker they is.

"You got tween acts which will do away with for home today. The Dunc expects to induce a large number of desirable circle in advance at the box office to English and Scottish emigrants, to day. Popular prices of 10, 20 and 30 take up homes in Western Canada next spring.

A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to section

concdienne, direct from her success-

ul run at the Tivoli Music Hall, Lon-

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Remember the name Doan's and

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QUEBEC, Nov. 4.—The Diske of Sutherland, who has spent the past few months in Alberta looking after

lon, England.

"The Darlings of Paris." The Darlings of Paris, which will be seen at the Soisson Monday, Nov. of 11/4 Per Cent For the Quarter 13 represents an expenditure of Declared on Tuesday. Declared on Tuesday. money considerably greater than is involved in many pretentious wholesale businesses. In the first place the book, which is the work of Charles E. Tarlor, and the music by Leon Errol,

If not, unless he be very wealthy, he is a bankrupt. "The Darlings of

": Unusual interest attached to the is a bankrupt. "The Darlings of meeting by reason or the darling of Buit recently instituted by the government against the corporation, and the meeting by reason of the dissolution Paris" has paid a large dividend on the vest sum of money put into it. ment against the corporation, and the the vast sum of money put into it. ment against the corporation, and the This show is more Parislan than Parislan than Parislan it is under the management of oppose the proceedings. The financial oppose the proceedings. The financial traction, Gladys Sears, America's best control of the year, ending September. 30, showed earnings of \$29,522,725, with net earnings of \$22,715,157. These compare with \$28,108,520 and \$31,839,

In practically all particulars the statement was decidedly better than had been expected. The surplus, net income for the third quarter is \$2,745,494, as against \$1,869,177 in the

DANGER SIGNAL No. 1 comes from the kidney secretions. They will warm you when the kidneys are sick. Well kidneys exerete a clear, amber sidd. Sick kidneys send out a thin, pale and toamy, or a thick, red. iil-smelling urine, full of sediment and irregular to the same quarter last year, when this laem totalled \$11,087,068. The course of the steel shares on the stock same.

DANGER SIGNAL No. 2 comes from the back. Back pains, dull adheavy, or sharp and acute, tell you of sick kidneys and cure of the steel shares on the stock cachange earlier in the day. The course of the meeting, but the coming of dropsy, diabetes and Bright's disease. Doan's Kidney Pillscure sick kidneys and cure them per manently. Here's Connellsville proof. John B. Sidnier, 119, W. Apple St. Counellsville, Pa. says: "About we've of the governments, suit became

only one cent a word.

MEALTH OF PENSTLYANIA, AND PUBLISHED BY GRDER: OF THE COMMON-WEALTH, IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

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## STEEL DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Nov. 1,-In spite of the apparently unfounded rumors, circu-lated on the stock exchange resterday book, which is the work of Charles E. Trylor, and the music by Leon Errol, cost the management a large sum. So it will be seen when a manager has secured a musical comedy like "The Darlings of Paris," at the very beginning, for nothing but the musical score and book, he has invested a meeting of the directors after the small sized fortune. This is just a small sized fortune. This is just a close of the market the meeting of the directors after the staged, scenic artistics employed the directors present as to the directors present presen the competent areas engaged to in-terpret the roles. If it's a success the manager's judgment is vindicated and he makes thousands of dollars, made for expenditures.

compare with \$25,00,020 and \$21,032,030 and \$21,032,030 and \$21,032,030 and \$21,032,032 and \$21,032,032 and \$21,048,725, respectively.

Edward Armstead Johnson, Vanderbilt, Pa., and Gertrude Mills, Connells, ville, Pa.; John C. Bouzer and Dorotay C. Wind, both of Pittsburg, Pa.; Clarcuce Oscar Myers, Mr. Etna, Pa., and Mary Pearl Weaver, Yellow Spring, Pa.; Edward Benton Durst and Sarah

Wants, for rent, for sale, etc., cost

# **\$5,000 IN REWARDS**

# For the Arrest and Conviction of Violators of Election Laws on Tuesday, November 7.

The following rewards will be paid for the arrest and conviction of any person or persons violating the election laws of this commonwealth at the election in Fayette county on Tuesday, November 7, 1911, by buying votes, selling votes, intimidating voters, false swearing, false declarations of disability to mark ballot, ballot box stuffing, false counting, false registrations, tampering with the lists, or by any other overtact design ed to corruptly influence the result of the election

> \$200 Each for the First Five Convictions, \$100 Each for the Next Ten Convictions, \$50 Each for the Next Sixty Convictions.

The payment of these sums after conviction is personally guaranteed by citizens of Uniontown who are interested in restoring to this county the purity of the ballot as shown by the following:

We, the undersigned citizens of Fayette County, hereby guarantee the payment of our proportionate share of rewards to the amount of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$5000.00) offered by James R. Cray, Democratic County Chairman, for violations of the election laws, at the next general election, Tuesday, November 7, 1911

Let every good citizen in Fayette county constitute himself a committee of one to attend the whole day at the polls guarding the sanctity of the ballot. No better day's service to one's country could be rendered. Spot the boodlers! Then arrest them and see that they are convicted and imprisoned.

JAMES R. CRAY,

Chairman of the Democratic Central Committee of Fayette County.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT. Harry Hancy of Scottdale, Held For

Scottdale, charged with robbery, it will improve Haney is a notorious character along the railroads of the valley and officers have for some time been on his track. He was followed to this place last week, and on Saturday morning was arrested in Scholl's lumber vard.

Information was lodged against him by Officer Felix Slavinsky of the P. & I. E. railroad, before Justice J. C. Stough. A plea of guilty was entered and the prisoner was bound over to court. The stolen articles were consigned to the Rouse Store of this place and consisted of ladies' underwear,

load when the officers came upon

What County Has Best Corn. pionships on corn than any other in Pennsylvania, Laucaster and Chuster have also wen championships, but not so many as Greene in the past flye This year the Pennsylvania State Corn show will be a part of the big winter fair which the Livestoci Breeders' Association . the Dairy lin breeders' Association, that Darry In-ion and the Hortleultural Association of Pennsylvania will hold at Pittsdurg, Pa. January 15-20 next. Every county in the State should be represented. Save your best corn and try to beat Greene, Lancaster and Chester, Over 10 cash prizes. Entrance free, Write to T. D. Harman, Jr., 110 Shady Ave.,

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Coal Shipped from Husband. The first coal to be shipped from Harry Hancy of Scottdale, Held For Rusband, the new opportations of the Quemahoning Coal Company, went out over the Quemahoning Branch last o'clock Saturday morning Baltimore week, when three cars were billed for & Ohlo officers took into custody that Hancy alias Frank Turner, of very thick, but the indications are that Turner, of very thick, but the indications are that

Election Officers Named. Judge Umbel on Wednesday ar pointed R. M. Boyer judge of election and Richard Herbert inspector of elec where he had deposited a quantity of tion in Vanderbilt borough. The men goods taken from a merchandise car named are to occupy the places of at the P. & L. E. station. He was about ready to start back for another account of being candidates, are dis-

qualified to not as election officers.



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## 1,000 Umbrellas

recent purchase got us prices that we can sion handle rustless steel frame and good quality mercerised cover that will turn rain, \$1.00 each. No. 30—a shade better as to cover, \$1.50. Two values hard to duplicate.

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FABRIC GLOVES

25c Pair Black, navy and brown cashmorette, 50c Pair—Silk lined or fleeced

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50c-75c-Washable suede and
Mocha white, biscult; chamois
and buck.
25c-50c-White and natural win-

ter champlactie. 75c Pair—Black silk, floeced.

DRESSIER GLOVES 50c Pair-16-button length white.

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\$3:50 Pall-16 button length white glace.

# At the Toilet Goods Counter.

New essences often find their way to Wright-Metzler's long before it becomes so well known that other stores quickly take up a thing we've already introduced to Connellsville. Se we'd suggest that people who want such things first hand would hasten it by watching for the new arrivals at our toilet goods counter.

Talcuma 15c—Colgate's violet, cashmere bouquet, Dactylis; Mennen's Borated and Violet. At 20c, 25c and 50c-Hudnuts,

Tollet Waters 75c Bottle

Squibbs, Hansen Jenks, Jess and Violet sec, violet, yankes clover white llac Hudnuts.

Rickseckers Gyp, golf queen,

Pivera tollet waters, \$1.40; La Trefle, Muzet, etc. Sachet Powders, 1 ounce, 50c, all

000015. Imported French Sachet, 55c and

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